

The Crescent



Vol. 62, No. 2

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE, NEWBERG, OREGON

Friday, October 20, 1950

WORLD AFFAIRS

By Prof. Markey Hill

President Harry Truman worked hard to set the stage for his San Francisco speech for Tuesday night, October 17. He had travelled thousands of miles to join General Douglas MacArthur in a few hours conference at Wake Island in the mid-Pacific, then returned to deliver the speech in the place where the United Nations was born in 1945 (soon after Mr. Truman inherited the presidency). Whatever partisan political overtones there were in the trip and the speech, the fact remains that the president spotlighted the American point of view in world affairs. The United States is a force to be reckoned with by any other aggression that Soviet Russia initiates. The U. S. will meet force with force wherever necessary to guarantee our liberties and those of the United States.

How to cross the thirty-eighth parallel without drawing Russia into the war was the grave concern of many as the Korean war moved northward. South Korean military forces first crossed this line in the East and drove successfully north. Meanwhile the Russian's delegate showed a strange agreeableness in the UN. Finally, General MacArthur sent the other UN forces against the north Koreans across the 38th parallel. Now we are watching with a great deal of interest, what we hope, is the end of the Korean war. But following the close of the Korean hostilities the great task remains of reconstruction and political reorganization.

There are other trouble spots that Russia can use to keep us straining and bleeding our economy to support resistance. The fighting in Indo-China, for instance, has reached the place that it has almost taken the spotlight from Korea. Here the French are put at a disadvantage by being identified with colonial imperialism and reactionary Western control. Moreover the French Indo-Chinese soldiers are being beaten. Communist success here will endanger the entire South Asia area.

There is also the imminent threat of a repetition of the Korean pattern of aggression in Germany by the Eastern Germany section against the Western section. To head off such action and to aid in the defense of the Western German area, should the aggression come, the Western Powers are pulling for a German police force of ten to forty thousands. Another proposed step is the formulation of peace settlement with Germany so that she may be able to add her weight in case of war.

Perhaps the United Nations as a vital force for peace and justice has received a new lease on life because of the turn of events in Korea. Perhaps this points out that a world of nations that insists on the protection of the general welfare by collective action will find a way to implement that purpose even in the face of strong obstructionist tactics. By God's help we shall arrive yet.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Oct. 20—Faculty, board of trustees dinner.
- 21—Football with Reed, here.
- 21—Fun Night, women only.
- 27—All school skating party.
- 28—Football with Pacific U JV's, here.

Chorus to Present Handel's 'Messiah' In Formal Concert

Soloists for the Christmas presentation of the "Messiah" will be Priscilla Doble, soprano; Marilyn Barnes, alto; Klane Robison, tenor, and Dick Zeller, bass, director Marvin Baker announced today.

Selections from Handel's "Messiah" will be presented in formal concert by the George Fox chorus group at the Newberg Friends church, December 17, 1950, at 3:00 p. m.

Marvin Baker, head of the college music department, will direct the production and Miss Rachel Aldrich, piano instructor will accompany.

Rehearsals are at 6:30 p. m., Monday evenings in Wood-Mar hall. Twenty-one of the seventy-four who have attended practices are not students at the college.

Immediately following the Christmas vacation, rehearsals will begin on the Easter musicale, "From Olivet to Calvary." It will be presented some time next spring.

Contests Scheduled For State Schools

Speech contests for the state colleges are located this year at the University of Oregon, Oregon State college and the University of Portland for the trio of events.

Host on Saturday, November 4, to the Willamette Valley Forensics Institute, first on the 1950-51 program, is the University of Oregon. N. A. T. S. Debate Question, followed by discussion and extempore speaking, is to be the highlight of the program.

Scheduled for Thursday, December 7, is the State Extemporaneous Contest at Oregon State college. The men will redefine American traditional democratic concepts, while the women will explain our shifting moral standards.

The after dinner speaking contests are to be received at the University of Portland on Tuesday, January 16, in the final competition for state-wide orators. "American Double Talk" is the men's subject. Women contestants will vie for honors by giving the essence of American functionalism.

GF Deputation Team Begin Services; Church Positions Accepted by Students

Professor Paul Mills, director of the deputation work, reports that several students and teams from GFC have participated in services of various churches.

On Sunday afternoon, October 8, Dr. Paul Parker and the Harmonaires went to Labish Center and to the E. U. B. church of Dayton that evening. On Friday, October 13, they sang for the revival of the First Friends church in Portland. The following Sunday, October 15, with Dr. Parker, they went to Salem. They sang again at the First Friends church of Portland, Tuesday night, October 17.

Lucy Edmundson and Gene Hockett helped furnish the special music for the revival at First Friends church in Portland on Monday night, October 16.

The Uncalled Four sang for the Youth for Christ in Battleground, Washington, on Saturday, October 14. On Sunday, October 15, a team consisting of Priscilla Doble, Norma Dillon, Jeanette Saucy, J.

Traditional Celebrations to Honor Alumnii, Former Students; Game, Banquet, Drama Announced as Highlights of Day

Traditional Homecoming celebrations will be held this year on Saturday, November 11, on the George Fox college campus.

As in former years, the alumni and former students of GFC are to be the honored guests throughout the entire day. Generalissimos Hal May and Gerald Lemmons are in charge of planning the day's activities.

Working with the generalissimos in planning the morning program will be Margaret Weber and Jim Higgins. Bonnie Barnes and Lucille Lewis will have charge of the registration for each guest. The lunch which will be served to all on campus that day is in charge of Gladys Engle. Maribeth McCracken, Paul Puckett, and Fred Littlefield are to arrange the publicity.

At 2:00 p. m. on the George Fox football field, the Quaker team will play the Willamette university JV's in the final GFC game of the year.

Part-Time Work Gives Students Aid

Approximately forty per cent of this year's students are paying at least one-fourth of their expenses by working part-time, reports Professor Roy Knight, chairman of the student aid committee.

A few students are working for as much as half of their expenses. Jobs on campus consist of mostly kitchen or janitor work, while several students clerk part time in down-town stores and others work at filling stations. Calls have come in from the cannery for workers and some boys have been employed at temporary jobs there.

Nut picking jobs are still available. Mr. Knight reports that several places need workers and anyone wishing work is qualified. A considerable amount of the off-campus work for students consists of seasonal work. He explained that outdoor work will be over in a few weeks so those who want work should be doing it now.

Friends of the school that wish to have part time student help in baby sitting, housework, or other jobs, are urged to call George Fox college. A list of students desiring outside work is maintained for the purpose of filling these calls.

D. Baker, and Leona Baker went to Hillsboro. Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, October 14 and 15, Mr. Mills, along with the Harmonaires, had charge of the service in Medford.

A platform service was held at the Chapel of the Hills in Cherryville on Sunday night, October 15. The theme of the service was faith, using the patriarchs of the Old Testament as examples. Those participating were Helen Willcuts, Gladys Engle, Margaret Dickson, Betty May Street, Martha Lemmons, Lucy Clark and Elvera Coleman.

Several students have taken regular responsibilities in teaching Sunday school classes, young people's groups, Christian Endeavors, and junior church. Other churches such as Dundee Methodist, Wichita E. U. B., Hillsboro, and Porkrose Friends have requested for teams in the near future and some have requested for more students to accept responsibility.

The annual Homecoming banquet will be held in the dining hall with Arleta Wright in charge of arrangements for the dinner. Working with her are Pat Keppinger and Phil Lamm. Those wishing to attend the banquet are urged to write to the college now for reservations.

Play Cast Announced

To be given on Friday evening, November 10, as well as a climax

Cheer Leaders Will Back School Sports During Coming Year

Four cheer leaders will lead the student body in backing the Quakers this year.

Jo Ellen Orkney, freshman, Harry Ryan, and Klane Robison, sophomores, along with Bethlin Judd, junior, were introduced as the new yell leaders in the first pep rally held on October 6 in the dining hall.

Coming from Salem, Jo Ellen has served as substitute cheer leader in the Salem Academy. She believes, "Yell leading is good experience. It helps you get used to being in front of people. We are having good cooperation from everyone."

Bethlin, who comes from Portland, is yell leader for the second time. "Being yell leader is good experience for anyone. I'm disappointed that more didn't try out," stated Bethlin.

Also leading the pep group for the second year is Klane, who comes from Colorado Springs, Colorado. According to Klane, "Yell leading is lots of fun and we're going to have a good year together."

Harry came to George Fox college from Dayton. Last year, as a freshman, he was also one of the cheer leaders.

GFC News Flashes

With the recent registering of three more students, the 1950-1951 enrollment of George Fox has reached 139. Miss Mary Sutton, registrar, reports that there are 64 women and 75 men in school this year.

Professor Don McNichols announces a meeting of the upper division students majoring in English who are interested in forming an organization, to be held at his home, on Wednesday, October 25, at 8:00 p. m. The group will discuss projects which they will be able to carry out this year.

On Friday, October 27, an all-school skating party, sponsored by the women's club, Gold Q, will be held at the Newberg roller rink. According to Gladys Engle, Gold Q president, general admission will be 50 cents with an additional 25 cents for shoe skates.

Volleyball season for the GFC girls got underway on Wednesday, October 11. Practice time has tentatively been set from 4 to 5 o'clock, four afternoons a week.

Plans are being completed for several inter-collegiate games this year. Also a system of intramural competition is being worked out. Letters will be given at the end of the season to the girls who have played all season.

to Homecoming, the three-act drama, "Young Lincoln", will star Nigel Shockley in the dramatic part of Abraham Lincoln and Louise Fivecoat as the lovely Ann Rutledge.

"Young Lincoln" is the story of Abe Lincoln's youth and how he fought to make a place for himself in the world despite the odds against him. It is one of the few plays that deal with Lincoln's life before he entered politics and became a well known figure.

Filled with homey, human sentiments, yet containing laughter, most of the scenes in the play are authentic, with the exception of one or two events which have been shifted in chronological order.

The remaining members of the cast selected by Miss Lucy Clark, director for the production, was announced this morning. The part of Abe Lincoln, pictured as a boy in the prologue will be played by Ralph Beebe. His adoring mother, Nancy Hanks Lincoln, will be Margaret Stattuck. Elvera Coleman will characterize the part of Sarah Lincoln, Abe's sister. A mountain woman, Auntie Sparrow, will be played by Marilyn Barnes.

Mr. Rutledge, who becomes Lincoln's champion, will be Woody Fletcher. His wife, Mrs. Rutledge, is Arleta Wright. Martha, a servant at the Rutledge's, is Wilma Harris, and Betty May Street will be Mrs. Bennett Able, one who knows everything. Her visiting niece, Mary Owens, will be played by Marian Perry.

A young slave girl, Mattie, is the part to be played by Marie Williams. John McNeil, engaged to Ann Rutledge, is Jim Higgins, while another suitor for Ann, Sam Hill, will be Dick Zeller. Cliff Ralphs has been selected to play the part of the head of the Glory Grove band, Jack Armstrong. Malcolm Judd, a slave owner, will be portrayed by Keith Puckett.

There will be an admission charge for the production both nights.

Yearbook Editor Announces Staff, Plans for L'Ami

L'Ami editor, Norma Dillon, announced this week her plans for the 1950 George Fox yearbook.

Margaret Shattuck, senior, will assist Norma in editing the L'Ami. Margaret was Crescent editor during her junior year.

The position of business manager will be filled by Dick Beebe, who is also a senior. Dick has been active in the athletic department as well as being a member of the GF club during his three years at college.

Ad manager for 1950 will be Jim Higgins, a freshman from Parkdale, Oregon.

Churches or business firms wishing to purchase space for an ad are urged to write or see Jim Higgins. Norma also stated that L'Ami's will cost \$2.50 for those not attending George Fox college. Anyone desiring a L'Ami may send their name, address, and money to Dick Beebe.

Pictures of the students and faculty will be taken this year on October 31, November 3 and 7, by Riley's studio of Newberg.

According to Norma, "It is the desire of the L'Ami staff that the 1950 yearbook serve to acquaint the friends of GFC with the well-rounded campus life of George Fox."

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Whereas ye know not what shall be on the morrow. For what is your life? It is even a vapor, that appeareth for a little time, and then vanisheth away.

For that ye ought to say, If the Lord will, we shall live, and do this, or that.

James 5:14, 15

'Work for the Night Is Coming'

"Whereas ye know not what shall be on the morrow . . ."

Tomorrow is as uncertain as the weather. We are here to work for today; we may be here yet tomorrow, but there is no sure promise for that. It is, then, our duty—our privilege—to grasp the greatest opportunity we will ever have—today! Our duty has been done when we complete our service for today. We shall not be held responsible for tomorrow, unless tomorrow comes.

Life, says James, is as a vapour. That means life is

short—too short to say, tomorrow when God says today.

The opportunities of service for God today are just as broad as we can see. If our line of vision ends at the nose, no opportunities will present themselves. Look and see! A sorrowing friend—a lonesome heart—a burdened soul—a need for prayer—these are today's opportunities. Once they present themselves and are passed by an unseeing eye, those chances are gone, never to be reclaimed.

Today is now—now is the hour! "Work, for the night is coming . . ."

Fall Comes With Variety

Fall has arrived, and with it came football, popcorn, colored leaves, and mud puddles.

Without football games, autumn would be like strawberry ice cream with no strawberries! Spring has baseball and winter has basketball, but fall claims football as protege. The excitement and enthusiasm of a game, the hoarseness resulting from too much yelling for "home team—these are a definite part of fall.

Popcorn is a "must" when entering whole-heartedly into the spirit of the season after summer. From students who are starving after an evening of study to a hungry football fan, popcorn, with its delicious aroma and salty taste is satisfying.

Red, yellow, green, and brown seem to be the favorite colors of fall. From the motley array of colors, one in the forest might be inclined to think huge buckets of paint had been spilled about at ran-

dom.

Mud puddles present a variety of difficulties—especially at night. Many colds are no doubt the result of the victim having stumbled into a deep mud puddle while strolling down the road one dark night. These same puddles are also a menace to recently-shined cars.

There used to be the Sir Walter Raleighs that put their coats across a pool of water in the street so women wouldn't get their dainty slippers wet. Modern women wear boots to avoid getting shoes dampened by friend "puddle".

Puddles can be pleasant, however. They afford enjoyment for small youngsters who indulge in the sport of "wading" while traveling to and from school. The larger puddles are also good for sailing toy boats.

Football, popcorn, colored leaves, mud puddles—these are synonymous of fall!

SMA Organized To Help Workers

By Ray Fitch, President

The Student Ministerial association was organized to benefit those who have a definite call to full time Christian service, either as pastors, missionaries or evangelists.

Our aims are:

1. To discuss the mutual problems of our future work.
2. To share our problems and attempt a solution.
3. To encourage each one in his personal call.
4. To promote greater unity and Christian fellowship among ourselves.

We feel that our meeting together will not only benefit us in our preparation for future work, but will also be felt by those about us now and by those among whom we may work later.

An inspiring message was brought to us by Paul Mills at our meeting last Monday night. He admonished us to keep the true fire, that comes from God, burning on the altar of our heart and on the altar of our home.

There is a promising group for the SMA this year. Several new members have been added and others have expressed their desire to join.

We are thankful for the consecration of these new members to the Lord and our prayer is that the true fire may continue to burn in the heart of each one of us.

Campus Clubs

Various campus organizations at George Fox are beginning to come into the spotlight again this year as they begin their activities for this semester.

The Foreign Mission Fellowship is sponsoring a missionary prayer band held in the library at 12:45 p. m. every Friday. It is the desire of the FMF that students might have a vital interest in the missions.

Meeting for the first time this year on Tuesday, October 16, the Actorators elected new officers.

Larry Wyman, a junior from Homedale, Idaho, was chosen as president; secretary-treasurer will be sophomore Arleta Wright.

Since the Actorators are made up of students who have had a major speaking part in a dramatic production given at GFC, they will sponsor a drama to be given in the spring. Plans are underway for the group to present a chapel program soon.

To further the student interest in science, the biology club is again being organized under the sponsorship of Howard Royle.

For their first field trip of the year, the club visited the Pacific International Livestock Exhibition in Portland, October 13. Other possible trips include the Museum at Oregon State college, Oregon Medical School, and the fish hatchery at Bonneville Dam.

A unique system of selecting a president is used by the club. Each member serves as president of the club for a two weeks period. Other officers for this year have not yet been selected.

To Sleep or Eat? Serious Question Discussed by 'Me'

By Just Me

A problem has arisen (stop me if you've heard this one before). "I wonder 'till I'm weary o'er this problem grace and steep; should I sleep and lose my breakfast, or should I eat and lose my sleep?" Seven o'clock is such a horrid time to be up and about.

What a crummy way to start a story. Oh, well, no one will read it anyway!

I am going to compare dorm-life with back-home life. Up here I must needs awaken around six-thirty to arrive in time for morning eats. At home I slept and ignored breakfast. Often times mother would gently grab the blanket from my bed and inform me that the time was ten minutes until eight. I would politely thank her and mumble, "But Mom, the bus doesn't arrive until eight o'clock." 'Tis then I get doused.

Speaking of water, I'm getting to be a pretty good swimmer; seeing as how I have to swim to German every day. Miss Sutton will appreciate above statement. She's getting pretty good, too.

Getting back to dorm life. We have rules here. I broke one the other night; also, my head, when I did my best to entertain a certain couple in the parlor late that eve. I proceeded to show them the technicalities of hanging from the top stairway railing by feet. (That's something people walk on, plus sidewalk, dirt road, or broadwalk.)

Seconds later I found myself on my noggin with my feet dangling about in the atmosphere. Lucy rushed from her room and looked about wild, pardon me, wildly. Finding nothing on the ceiling she glanced downward (sounds logical, what?) and there I was. That night I touched the pillow at 1:00 sharp. It seems Miss Clark doesn't believe in allowing one to get by on the breakage of a rule without a short lecture, and believe me, her long ones are killers.

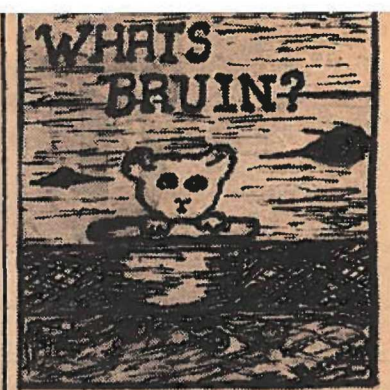
One very fascinating thing is our doorbell. When the sharp peels ring out there arises tension in the air. Each girl is thinking (except me, and I can't) 'Is someone after me?' And it isn't another girl we're, I mean they're, thinking about either!

At home the only one that knocked on the door was the next door neighbor's boy wanting to borrow a tommy-gun or look at your little brother's latest collection of snakes, or some such other hideous contraption.

It hasn't been my occasion to go down to the parlor and find a male waiting, as yet. I add the 'as yet' in faith. And besides, there's always the first time for everything, they say. This isn't a hint to the HH boys, either, just a passing suggestion. "I came here to be went with. . . ." La de da.

Then there was the time my bed decided to take a leave of absence from under me. Seems I forgot to make it that day.

I shall cut my story short at this time. You're asleep already and I'd only awaken you with my chatter anyhow.



Please, dear reader, don't mind if this column seems all "wet" this time—I had to swim into the SB office to type it up.

Now we know who makes all the noise in Edwards hall. Marynette Smith and Donna Jefferson were the only girls gone from the dorm on the week-end and the place was as quiet as a tomb. Not so at Canyon hall. When the upperclassmen left, there was still Florene Price, Nancy Hald, Apphia Koch, and Lucy Edmundson. They made so much noise that Leona White heard every word they were saying at 2 o'clock in the morning.

It seems that Jerry Carr is going to have a good WINTER and also Marynette Smith is looking for some SNOW. Bethlin doesn't see HARM-ON going steady, but look what happened. She uses Ponds now!

I wonder who the two blond girls were that Dick Beebe and Marion Clarkson went out with last Sunday night. Just think! If I was a football player I might be able to go out with Jo Orkney and Virginia Peters.

When Gladys Engle got back from the dentist on Monday, I asked her if she had a careful dentist and she replied, "Oh yes! He filled my teeth with great pains."

I overheard this in the College Pharmacy the other day.

"I want some censecrated lye."
"You mean concentrated lye."
"It does nutmeg any difference. That's what I camphor. How much does it sulphur?"

"Fifteen scents. Bright fellow, aren't you?"
"I never cinnaman with so much wit."

"Well, I should myrrh-myrrh! And as yet ammonia beginner at it."

Here is something that I want just the boys to read.

and just see how many girls are around I want you fellas to look around and know
It's something that she shouldn't
a woman so
if there is anything that worries

Would somebody write Gene Mulkey a letter about three times a week? He gets so very sad when he doesn't get a letter every day—from Nadine.

You engaged fellas take careful note of this. Married men don't live any longer than single men. It only seems longer.

Janet Hinshaw seemed to be very COMFORTable on her way to the OCE game last Saturday. I wonder why!

The convict who was just about to be hung and at the last moment was pardoned, said "No noose is good news."

But that isn't so for me. Unless you children act up there's nothing to put in this column. So be sure to misbehave before the next edition.

School colors were changed during last Saturday's game—from gold and blue to black and blue.

Did you hear about the little moron who wanted to write this column?? He does. . .

REMEMBER

HOME

COMING

NOV. 11, 1950

Vital Statistics

Many I do's were said among past and present GFC students during the summer, as well as the arrival of new prospects for the class of 1972.

Greenleaf Friends church was the scene of the wedding of Leona Gurn and J. D. Baker on June 11. They are living in Newberg until J. D. completes his junior and seniors years of college.

Randall Emry and Norma Jean Davis, both of Greenleaf, were united in marriage at the Friends church on July 22. July 28 was the wedding date of Rosalie Kippenhan and Arthur Cole, members of the Piedmont Friends church. They both attended GFC but are now living in Portland.

Former GFC student, Barbara Jean Snow and Elver Voth, who has been attending Cascade college, were married at Piedmont on August 22. Lents Friends church was the scene of Shirley Bain and Bud Mardock's wedding on August 25. They are living at Florence, Oregon, at the present time.

Gladys Shook and Bill Joe Newby, both of Boise, were married at the Friends church on September 2.

A son, David Douglas, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Olson on August 4. Judith Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warner, was also born in August.

On August 27, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Piersall became the parents of a daughter, Drena Mae. Roger Dale and David Gordon, twin sons of Gordon and Collene St. George, arrived in August, and Danny Lee Fendall, whose parents are Dave and Bev Fendall was born in September.

Lloyd and Leona Lyda, on October 1, became the parents of a daughter, Linda Sue. October 2, is the birth date of Howard Warren Hester, whose parents are Allen and Eudora Hester.

Betrothal Revealed With Gift Package

Announcing their engagement on the evening of Thursday, October 12, were Bethlin Judd and Howard Harmon, both juniors at George Fox college.

As part of the unique announcement, Carl Judd was presented with a large package at the close of the meal. In turn it was passed to Florene Price, who also discovered that the box was not hers. The subsequent unwrapping by Dick Zeller proved the contents to be a corsage for Bethlin which was the means of revealing the betrothal.

Bethlin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Judd of Portland, Oregon, while Howie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Harmon of Tacoma, Washington.

Both are active in student affairs, Bethlin in the music department and Howie in the GFC sports. No date has been set for the wedding.

Variety of Ambitions, Backgrounds Told In Interviews With New GFC Students

Presented below is the remainder of the interviews with newcomers to George Fox this year. The Crescent staff hopes that you feel better acquainted with each new student.

Ed's note: (If there are any new GFC students we failed to interview, please see the editor.)

Planning to be a "good Friends preacher" is HARLEY BROTHERTON of Entiat, Washington. A sophomore transfer from Cascade, Harley believes the best thing about GFC is the president, Dr. Parker.

JAMES CLAYTON from Granger, Washington, enters as a freshman mathematics major and intends to go into some area of this field after graduation. The friendly atmosphere is to this Granger high graduate GFC's most appealing quality.

Another Washingtonian, Yakima's WILMA HARRIS, who formerly attended school here and at Seattle Pacific, will graduate as a senior this year. "I like best the sincere interest the faculty members have in the welfare of the



Professor George Kenney, science instructor at George Fox college, is pictured above. Coming from California, Prof. Kenney is a newcomer to GFC this year.

student," she declared. Her ambition in life is "to be faithful in whatever capacity the Lord would have me fill."

DOROTHEA WILKINS, freshman, enters from the town of Springbrook and the high school of Newberg. The Christian faculty here at GFC has her deepest appreciation and "God's place for me" is her life-time goal.

Folsom, California, is the home of freshman JACK WING. The Christian fellowship is GFC's most interesting feature to this preacher-to-be. JUNE and JEAN WHITE, sophomores from Salem and transfers from Seattle Pacific, both have full-time Christian work scheduled for the future. The sisters believe GFC's friendliness is particularly outstanding. June, the taller of the two, probably will be a consecrated teacher.

Impressed also with the friendly atmosphere here, LEE PUCKETT of Greenleaf, Idaho, enters GFC as a junior from Nampa, Nazarene college. Lee feels his prime ambition is "to serve the Lord in any way He'd have me serve."

Working as a Christian full-time is the intention of ARLEEN ISGRIGG, special student. An Idahoan from Nampa, Arleen feels the Christian atmosphere of the school is its best attribute.

Junior-Senior Girls Consider Life Call At Annual Retreat

"... The Master is coming, and calleth for Thee," John 11:28, was the theme of the junior and senior women's week-end retreat October 13-15 on Mt. Hood.

Evangelistic services were held Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday morning, with Miss Lucy Clark in charge. Classes and discussions including personality and character development, vocations, and great Bible women were directed by Mrs. Lydia McNichols and Mrs. Ruth Brown, on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Sunday morning, the girls had charge of the service at the Chapel of the Hills, a community church near Brightwood. A small group of the girls stayed to lead the services there Sunday evening.

Those who participated in the retreat were Gay Foley, Betty May Street, Donna Jefferson, Bethlin Judd, Elvera Coleman, juniors; Norma Dillon, Marynette Smith, Gladys Engle, Wilma Harris, Margaret Shattuck, Martha Lemmons, Louise Fivecoat, Margaret Dickson, seniors; Miss Helen Willcuts, Miss Clark, Mrs. McNichols, and Mrs. Brown, coun-

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Pep Band Dream Becomes Realty

Fourteen instrumentalists met in the music hall Tuesday evening, October 16, to bring into reality a long, dreamed-of college pep band.

The band will play symphonic numbers, it was disclosed by Mr. Baker, if suitable instrumentation is available. It is urged that all who play band instruments report for the next rehearsal.

Plans are also under way for the forming of a string quartette, providing instrumentation of this type can be found. Anyone who would be interested in this type of organization is asked to inform Mrs. McNichols.

selors.

The girls wish to express their appreciation to the Wilbert Eichenberger and Lewis Coffin families for the use of their cabins for the retreat. The cabins are located on Sleepy Hollow road which is near Brightwood on the Mt. Hood highway.

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PLAY BALL with BOB

The Men's Athletic association is running on its own financial power this year, according to Coach George Bales, and will continue to do so unless something unexpected happens, proving that a program of varied college sports can be carried on at GFC without loss.

But to build a program to Bob Saucy the point where Sports Editor it is self-supporting has put the MAA fourteen hundred dollars in debt. This is not a big sum in comparison to that of the athletic programs of many other schools, but it is plenty large to have constantly haunting you, and for this reason the MAA is seeking help to banish this debt and get started on a clean sheet with black ink.

It is not asking for a larger share of the student body fee, for once the debt is retired the extra money would no longer be needed. But rather, it would welcome donations from organizations and individuals who enjoy our college sports and would like to see them get ahead.

In an effort to raise money and promote interest in GFC sports, there are many season tickets being offered this year. Already one hundred dollars worth of them have been sold, but there are many left. These tickets sell for five dollars and give approximately twenty dollars worth of games. So, friends and grads, help the MAA and get a bargain for yourselves.

The athletic program should be considered as much a part of our school as any other division. What would a college be without its sports? They are needed to round out the education and also the campus life. So let's all boost the MAA out of debt.

* * *

OCE—41, GFC—0! Yes, it happened again. But despite this non-surprising and inevitable setback, Coach George Bales was pleased with the work of his squad, and rightly so, for they played a hard game against tremendous odds. It was simply the same old truth—it's hard to win when outnumbered.

The Quaker eleven gave up only twelve points during the first half, but from then on the fresh Wolves substitutes just over-powered the tiring Newberg crew. A look at the statistics may also give a clue to the gentle reception the Balesmen were given by the yard-hungry Wolves. Of a total of 175 yards penalties, OCE took 160, leaving 15 to the Quakers.

FOOTBALL YARDSTICK

Net yardage rushing for the season:

Name	Pos.	ty	tc	ave.
Beebe	RH	157	33	4.8
Harmon	QB	60	27	2.2
Higgins	LH	47	24	2.0
Livingston	LH	6	5	1.2
Shockey	FB	3	8	0.4
Judd	RH	1	4	0.3
Clarkson	LE-LH	0	9	0.0
Total		272	110	2.5



DAIRY QUEEN

Freshmen Become Big Addition to Team; Sketches Include Experience, Other Data

The GFC football team of the next few years will depend largely on the ability of this year's freshmen. In order that you may know some of their qualifications, a brief sketch of each will be given.

Nigel Shockey, freshman, is a 155 pound fullback from Sweet Home, Oregon. Nigel is a fine passer and through this is adding much to the Quaker offense. His previous experience was at the Sweet Home high school.

Carl Judd is a freshman from Portland, Oregon. He weighs 150 pounds and is trying out for halfback. He is fast and no doubt will see much action during his college days.

Ted Eichenberger is another freshman of 150 pounds, from Portland, Oregon. Coach Bales is grooming Ted for the halfback slot and he should be helpful to

the GFC squad. De Forrest (Woody) Fletcher, sophomore, 170 pound center, comes from Blaine, Washington. Woody has played ball at Blaine high school and Skagit Valley J. C. at Mount Vernon, Washington. He is especially rugged on defense.

Vern Martin, freshman, weighs 133 pounds and is from Newberg, Oregon. Besides making a bid for the end position, Vern should help in those close games as he kicks the point after touchdown.



Pictured above is Dick Beebe, senior, who was chosen as captain of the Quaker football team this year.

Lewis, Clark Force Defeat on Quakers To Tune of 27-0

Lewis and Clark's junior varsity ran over the George Fox team on October 7, to the tune of 27-0 to force upon the GFC men their first defeat of the current season.

Aided by a few penalties, the Quakers managed to stay on fairly even terms for most of the first quarter in spite of the ground gaining tactics of diminutive Ray Shumaker of the JV's. The first period ended with a 6-0 score for Lewis and Clark, the score being made by Shumaker from the ten.

The very first play of the second quarter brought the visitors' second tally on a 25-yard run by left halfback Bill Huntley. This, with a successful kick for points by Hicks, put the LC's ahead by 13 points. A ten play drive from their own 40 brought the third TD for the visitors, the score being made by Bill Hicks in a quarterback sneak from the one-yard line. A successful conversion kick by Hicks gave them a 30-point advantage at the close of the first half.

With the opening of second half play the George Fox men forced the JV's to punt and started a drive of their own only to be stopped by a fumble on their own 27. Lewis and Clark recovered and Shumaker made their final score with point four plays later, bringing the final count to 27. The Quakers then pushed a drive to the 28 sparked by quarterback Howie Harmon before it was halted.

The final quarter was characterized by fumbles, penalties and pass interceptions, spectacular of which was an interception by Gordon of the JV's on his own 40 which he carried over to the Quaker 17. Running play put the ball on the 12 when the game ended. Absent from the Quaker lineup and badly missed was tackle Pete Fertello, who was out of playing commission with a broken foot bone.



Serving as co-captain of the Quakers is Pete Fertello, senior.

Co-Captains Chosen By Football Squad

Chosen to lead the 1950 Quaker squads as co-captains were seniors Dick Beebe and Pete Fertello.

Dick, a 175-pound back is the starting left halfback on the current team. But he has had wide experience at many other positions.

In three years at Adrian, Oregon high school, Dick played tackle and fullback. He started at George Fox in the line, first at tackle and then two years at end. This year Coach Bales moved him to the halfback spot where so far he has become the leading ground gainer.

Also a man of varied football experience is Pete Fertello, 190-pound tackle on this year's team. Pete hails from Camas, Washington; where he spent four years on the gridiron, playing quarterback and tackle.

Pete played quarterback one year at GFC and then switched to the line, where he has really displayed some rough tackling and blocking.

OCE Gives Bruins Trouncing in Game

George Fox ran its string to nine consecutive scoreless quarters, as the Bruins took a 41-0 trouncing in the OCE homecoming game October 14.

Playing inspired ball, the Quakers actually outdid their bigger opponents in the opening minutes. After twelve minutes, however, Monmouth's vaunted offense began to roll, and just before the end of the first period, the Wolves pushed over for their first touchdown. Conversion attempt was no good, but OCE led 6-0. Minutes later, Robin Lee, Monmouth right half, took a pitch-out and raced 56 yards to score. Again the kick for point failed.

Throughout the remainder of the half, play was nearly even. Both teams fought into opposing territory, but were stopped without making any threats.

Third quarter play saw the Wolves once more take the advantage. Alternating three offensive and two defensive units, they pushed through the fast tiring Quakers for another TD midway in the third period. Extra point kick was perfect, and OCE led 19-0. Shortly thereafter, fullback Nigel Shockey suffered a shoulder injury while making a tackle. His absence from the lineup hurt the Quaker cause immeasurably. During the final 16 minutes, OCE rolled up 22 points, using number one offensive and defensive units in an attempt to make a good impression before their old grads.

GFC0	0	0	0—0
OCE6	0	13	16—41

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Look Ahead . . .

Local gridders will have a splendid opportunity to return to the victory column as they face Reed, October 21, at 2 p. m. on the home field.

George Bales' team will still be hampered by the absence of Pete Fertello, co-captain and star tackle. Fertello injured his foot three weeks ago, but is expected to be ready to play some time next week. Also missing will be Nigel Shockey, freshman fullback, who has developed into an excellent passer. His shoulder injury is expected to be healed sufficiently for play during November.

* * *

George Fox's homecoming opponent this year will be the Willamette JV's. Time of the game is 2 p. m. on November 11.

Last season, the Quakers were victorious in their homecoming game with Lewis and Clark JV's, 19-7. However, the 1950 opponent is the squad which gave GFC its worst game of the season, a 33-0 shellacking.



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